# RECORD FOR TWO MEN FLYING

BEATTY STAYS UP 3 HOURS 48 MINUTES AT CHICAGO.

Two Aviators Are Recalled to Earth for Foothardy Capers Hydro-Aeroplane

Wright biplane, broke the world's record fliers to-day, remaining up three

monoplanes.

The world's altitude record, made by Oscar Brindley in a Wright yesterday, was announced to-day as a mistake. Instead of soaring to a height of 11,726 fet Brindley went up just half that distance, 5,768. The mistake was made in making the calculations from the baro graph record. This leaves the high record of the meet at 10,800 feet, made esterday by Philip O. Parmelee.

The crowd to-day was the largest of meet. Most of the pay seats were and and the free lookers were just as numerous as ever.

Beauty, carrying a newspaper photog tapher as a passenger, was in the air laters the official starting time, 3:30 websek. He announced that he would break the American record, set by girl's father objected because of the difherself last Sunday at two hours and eleven minutes.

When 5:4? o'clock came and his gasolene

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A thousand dollars was added to the control of the duration purse to-day through not said to the cheer contests. Rodgers, Beatty, Brindlev and Welsh were up the full three and a half hours to-day. Ward, who did not enter any of the contests, lost some time through an accident.

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Beatty won the duration prize and so with the climbing purse.
Late in the afternoon the Curtiss hydro-aropiane came to grief. C. C. Witmer, fiving after the departure of Hugh Robinson to exhibit the machine on the Pacific coast, was forced against an excursion steamer while trying to avoid a collision with a launch whose pilot was frightened. One of the planes of the air-water-land machine was damaged. The machine has been the most interesting feature of the neet and an effort will be made to repair it for exhibition on the last day, to-morrow. Beatty won the duration prize and

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# ATWOOD AT BUFFALO.

thesefountry Filer Hopes to Make toney Island 3 Days Ahead of Time. BULLALO, Aug. 19 .- After an air journey ore than 100 miles Harry N. Atwood the last lap of his cross-country flight rived in Buffalo shortly before 7 o'clock

to from Erie in a trifle less than two He will leave Buffalo before noon orrow on the final legs of the 1,265 front from St. Louis to New York. A wood says he expects to reach Coney and by next Wednesday afternoon, ree days ahead of schedule. He is conlent that he will win the \$10,000 purse. "I have got this far in the face of many therse circumstance and have experimed comparatively little trouble." he

the weather is favorable, however, Utica HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS proposed that Atwood shall remain over night and give an exhibition flight at Utica. He will follow the Hudson River to New York city, stopping at Albany.

Atwood in reslityc overed more than 100 miles yesterday. A strong wind made the going hard and caused him to deviate Hits Excursion Beat-Tem Sepwith from his route. He had planned to stop again Wins Menoplane Speed Race, at Dunkirk, he said, but in the face of the 15 miles an hour wind an attempt to land GICAGO, Aug. 19.-W. G. Beatty, flying there would have been foolhardy. Most of the distance he remained 1,000 feet in for passenger carrying in heavier than the air. Near Dunkirk, however, he was

the city immensely.

At Utica a new biplane of the latest model is awaiting him and this will be used in the flight to New York city.

### ELOPERS OFF TO BERMUDA. Father of Luin M. Kreamer, New Mrs.

Gallagher, Didn't Intercept The m. Miss Lulu M. Kreamer, the eighteenyear-old daughter of A. Kreamer, tinware manufacturer of Williamsburg, was secretly married on Friday night in Weehawken and sailed yesterday for Bermuda by the Bermuda-Atlantic liner Oceans. The Kreamer home is at 175 Vernon avenue, Brooklyn, and Gallagher, who is 28 and a member of the law firm Kahan & Gallagher, lived with his family opposite at 176. When Gallagher and his bride became sweethearts the

ference in their ages. Failing to win the approval of Mr. Kreamer to the match the couple decided up through New England, coming back to and oil still held out and his engine was to clope. The girl got her father's pereking smoothly he decided to try for mission on Friday to visit an aunt, but ing home. But Friday afternoon, after world's record, made by Amerigo in instead she met Gallagher, and with her New England tour, Mrs. Rose ran an Aviatak at Mulhousen, Germany. He Miss Bertha Craft, who was bridesmald. and Schilling, best man, the party went to Weehawken in an auto at the Walcott. and got Judge Charles H. Waring to tie Most of the other leaders in the dura-tion contest were up just before 3:30. The record at the opening to-day was 1. P. Rodgers (Wright hiphane) 20 hours:

We are going to Europe to-morrow."

"Why, what on earth are you two doing up here?" exclaimed Mrs. Rose.

New York and celebrated with a hotel "We are going to Europe to-morrow."

dinner.

Just before noon yesterday while Gallaghers. Oscar Brindiey (Wright), 15 hours a minutes; A. L. Welch (Wright), 16 hours of minutes; James Ward (Curtiss biddene), 15 hours 5 minutes; Lincoln Beachey (Curtiss), 11 hours 10 minutes; Bené Simon (Moisant), 9 hours 6 minutes; Bené Simon (Moisant), 9 hours 6 minutes; Thomas Sopwith (Elériot), 8 hours 16 minutes; Eugene Ely (Curtiss), 6 hours 16 minutes. A thousand dollars was added to the A thousand dollars was added to the finite of the duration purse to-day through infault by the aviators in some of the collection of the duration purse to-day through infault by the aviators in some of the collection. They were not intercepted. On their return they said they would be remarried in a Catholic church.

### MRS. DOTY'S PURCHASES. Commissioner Bulger Sees Nothing Wrong in Them.

Beachev is not trying for the duration, he and Ely being the speed men in the curties come.

It was officially announced that Rodgers and Beatty are flying for themselves and not for the Wrights. This will enable them to make an effort to get in three and a half hours more to-morrow without itelating the Wright rule that their men shall not fly on Sunday.

The results to-day:

Speed for Biplanes, Nine Laps, Twelve Miles—Prizes, \$500, \$300 and \$200—First, Engene Ely (Curtish), 13 minutes 47.2-5 accords; second, Lincoln Beachey (Curtish), 14 minutes 21-5 seconds; J. C. Turpin thably Wright) failed to complete the curse in the final. The other masure assembly participants in the preliminary heats there J. A. D. McCurdy (McCurdy-Wright) at d Paul Beck (Curtish). Ely flew the new (uriss machine to-day with the new 15 horse-power engine. The motor worked smoother than it did yesterday and Ely defeated Beachey with a 60 horse-power turties motor by fifteen seconds in the twelve mile race.

Speed for Monoplanes, Nine Laps, Twelve There had elso been talk about a Christ-

should not be paid. Although a great fuss had been made early in the hearing about these bills. Mrs. Doty was not even questioned by Lawyer Charles Dushkind, representing the Jewish Morning Journal. There had also been talk about a Christmas party, and it turned out that Mrs. Doty had paid for the presents and other things that went to the children and others detained at Hoffman Island on the occasion of the party.

The Belmont the other day.

In the waiting room on the second floor, a beilboy picked up a handsome pin, a big sapphire encircled with ten diamonds. He immediately gave it to a manager. The latter hurried to the desk, but no inquiries had been made and the manager waiked back toward the elevators. Just then a young woman came downstairs and rushed to the desk. The manager of the detained at Hoffman Island on the occasion of the party.

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knowledge of what want on at Hoffman knowledge of what went on at Hoffman Island and was certain that the hospital conditions were good. Lawyer Dushkind questioned her the langth, but couldn't shake har testimony. Commissioner Bulger see ned to be bored at times and tried to cur's Lawyer Dushkind's aggressiveness, succeeding somewhat.

The hearing will be continued Tuesday morning.

## NATHAN STRAUS SAILS

As Our Delegate to the Conference for

About 6 o'clock Beachey began to learning the crowd by a series of thrilling beatrify the crowd by a series of thrilling the United States to the third international congress for the protection of the congress for the congress for the protection of the congress for the the United States to the third international congress for the protection of infants, which will open in Berlin on September 11. sailed yesterday by the North German Lloyd liner George Washington, for Bremen. At the last congress, in Brussels, thirty-three nations were represented and a resolution was adopted unanimously advising the boiling, sterilizing or pasteurizing of milk for infant feeding. Mr. Straus said he looked for important results from the Berlin congress. He will read his official ing, sterilizing or pasteurizing of milk for infant feeding. Mr. Straus said he looked for important results from the Berlin congress. He will read his official report for America and a paper entitled "Twenty Years Practical Experience in Modifying and Pasteurizing Milk for Infant feeding."

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A letter from Secretary of State Know was handed to Mr. Straus just before the George Washington sailed, saying:

You were selected for this service because of the fact that you were a pioneer in the establishment of infants' milk depots in this country, having used your time, means and influence without stint for the last twenty years, both in the United States and study on the surface of the positions and other infectious diseases, and that the methods which you have practised and advocated have been indorsed by the public health service after a thorough investigation by a corps of twenty experts under Surgeon-General Wyman. It is desired to have you communicate to the congress the results reached by the experts of the power Presbyterian Church, to alleged criminal libel. The matter, the second of the past, a part of which are presented to the fact that is required to the fact that his related to the congress the results reached by the measures under Surgeon-General Wyman. It is desired to have you communicate to the congress the results reached by the experts of the power presbyterian Church, or alleged criminal libel. The matter, the seasor hard the realized in the past, a part of the power was the state prosecutor.

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MUCH INTEREST FELT HERE IN THE ENGLISH STRIKE.

Sympathy Is With the Strikers, Says a Hotel Clerk-A Quick Start for Europe. The Englishmen Who Had a Mistaken Idea of Economizing in His Tips.

What is the subject people from all parts of the country arriving in New York just now seem to want to talk about?" within 500 feet of the ground. Fully big hotels who has the glad hand out all

within 500 feet of the ground. Fully 5,000 people there saw him pass over. He was going at the rate of a mile a minute, a pace he maintained for the greater part of the trip.

Atwood had planned to land first at old Kenilworth racetrack but he lost his way and circled around the southern outby the officials for cutting too many dangerous capers in the air. Earle L. Ovington and James Ward came perilously near to being in serious accidents. Thomas sonwith, the young English filer of a liberiet, again won the speed race for monorely near.

"There is one curious thing about the talk you hear, too. Most people that travel about don't have much sympathy for labor unions, but in this case they seem to have been impressed with the low wages paid the railway men and dockmen on the other side as compared with what similiar workmen are paid over here. and wonder that a question of a difference of a dollar or two in a week's wages seems to be able to throw Great Britain almost into civil war. Of course those opinions are not mine. I'm just telling you what

I hear.
"No. nobody is talking anything about bad business in this country. Every-bod yseems cheerful. Why, to hear some of them you would think they expected to find their strong boxes bursting with cash when they got back home."

When Mrs. Katherine Rose left her home in Fort Worth, Tex., a few weeks ago with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Weaver it was with the intention of making a trip New York for a short stay and then go into her friend Miss Elizabeth Taylor, and her brother, Greer Worth of Dallas

are you going to be gone?" "Until the first week in December."

Then Miss Taylor sketched a tour that filled her friend with enthusiasm. "Why don't you come along?" Miss Taylor efforts," says the letter, "and read how added. Assurances were given that the Dr. Lamb's resignation had been followed by that of his assistant. Also that the an addition to their party. Now Mrs. Pose's father is a wealthy

Now Mrs. Hose's father is a wealthy ranchman and usually spends his time in the summer out of Fort Worth. Mrs. Weaver was ready to grant ner permission, but Mr. Weaver's must be got. They decided to risk telegraphing him in care of the bank in Fort Worth of which he is a director. It so happened that he was there at the time and within a few hours they got a reply granting permission. Then Mrs. Rose rushed about among shops all the afternoon, got a steamer trunk and everything necessary for the vovage and then happened to remember that neither she nor her mother had funds with them sufficient for an ocean trip. However, Mrs. Rose drew a draft on her father and it was cashed through the hotel, so after finishing her shopping yesterday morning she was able to board the Olympic with the Taylors and sail at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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"You have lost something?" he suggested.

"Yes, a valuable pin, and I must eatch the 1:10 train and I have only five minutes to spare." She described the pin and the manager handed it to her. She was overloyed and hurried away to her train. The next day the bellboy received a liberal reward from her.

"While confident the old administration at Matteawan was beaten, my son was anxious lest a worse might get in, because the alienists who wanted Dr. Baker were profific in unkind criticisms and insimuations against Dr. May.

"Dr. May refused to pull any ropes and simply attended to his duties. Fortunately his supporters were more active and frustrated the efforts to keep him down.

"I want a lot of dimes," said an Englishman at the Wolcott yesterday who was about to sail on the Olympic. "I've had to hand out change almost continuously those Judge Mills himself ordered." ever since the day I left home. This is giving a quarter away every time I have anything done for me is expensive. Can you spare me \$5 worth of dimes? Thanks I shall be able to get rid of these on the Olympic on the way over."

He got the coins and was apparently

Department of Agriculture and apprise the delegates of the other nations of the measures undertaken in this country to protect life and to commend these methods to their people.

It is further desired that you report to the Department the results of the congress, especially with a view of giving the country the benefit of the assembled experience of the delegates of the various countries.

Home Shifted While They Slept.

The occupants of a two story frame house at 239 Tonnele avenue, Jersey City, were jarred out of a sound slumber early vesterday by a crash and the shifting of the building two feet off its foundation. They poked their heads out of windows and found that a locomotive attached to a train of nine cars loaded with electrons and surprise the delegates of the wilding two feet off its foundation. They poked their heads out of windows and found that a locomotive attached to a train of nine cars loaded with the tense heads of a sidding two feets of sidding the tense heads of a sidding the carse of all this hubbul was the action of the Rev. Mr. Turner in sending a letter to William Shaw of Boston, general a secretary of the later to we were a letter to William Shaw of Boston, general a secretary of the bound of the later to we





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# GLAD THAT DR. LAMB RESIGNED

MRS. MARY C. THAW WRITES TO "THE SUN."

Mother of Harry Thaw Says That Her Son Got Mr. Lees Out of Matteawan and That Mr. Lees Was Able to Expose Many Injustices in the Institution.

Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, who was committed to the asylum for the insane at Matteawan after killing Stanford White, wrote a letter to THE Miss Taylor replied.

"Really? How delightful! How long Sun yesterday expressing her satisfaction. at the resignation of Dr. Lamb as head of the institution.

"It was with thanksgiving I learned while away of the success of my son's character of the institution was to be so changed that no longer might the words.

fined (sic) and resigned.

"Mr. Lees himself worked zealously, not only for Dr. May and for Mr. Thaw but to rid Matteawan of all sane patients and

put an end to inhumane treatment of the

# my first trip to America. I find that RELEASED FROM MATTEAWAN.

his crookedness in the past, a part of which was due to the fact that his relatives had made things easy for him by covering

had finade things easy for him by covering up his misdeeds.

"When I forged checks." he said. "my mother, instead of letting me be punished made the amounts good, and I continued my forging, knowing my mother would protect me. My relatives have been too good to me. But I see a different light now, and if your Honor will permit me I will work hard to lead an honorable or states."

existence."

As Dr. May had testified that Germond is sare the court had no alternative but to release the young man from the Matteawan asylum, which he did on probation is the custody of his counsel, with the

### OPERAS NEW NEXT YEAR. Gatti-Casazza's Programme for the Winter at the Metropolitan.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, who is now in Berlin, has announced the names of several German novelties which he has selected for the Metropolitan Opera House next winter. The operatic version of "Mme. Sans-Gene" which was to be made by Umberto Giordano will not be per formed this season, as the composer has been unable to finish the score in time.

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Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari's "Le Donne Curiose" will in all probability open the season, with Geraldine Farrar and Johanna Gadski in the leading rôles. This will be followed by these novelties: "Loberanz," by Ludwig Thuille, with Herman Jadlowker and Johanna Gadski in the leading rôles; Leo Blech's one act opera "Versiegelt," with Mme. Gadski and Otto Goritz in the leading rôles, and the American opera "Mora." It is possible that Mussorgski's "Boris Goudonow" may be sung, but the characters have not yet been distributed. It is also possible that Franchetti's "Cristoforo Columbo" may be sung.

lumbo" may be sung.

It has been settled that Frieda Hempel will appear here in the season, since the intendant of the Royal Opera House in Berlin has granted her permission to come here. Mr. Gatti-Casazza who bought out the Castelbert costuming business, did so on behalf of the Metropolitan Opera Company, which will add the busi-

## Russian Dancers Returning.

is settled that Anna Pavlowa and Mikail Mordkin will return to this country on the President Lincoln, sailing from Cherbourg on September 10, with the other dancers who are to appear with them during the coming season under the management of Max Rabinoff, Katrina Geltzer. who came out of Russia about two years ago and has been dancing in Berlin. Paris and vienna, and Julia Siedlowa. In addi-ion to these dancers there will be a French dancer in the person of Carlotta Zambelli, who has been for several years one of the best known dancers at the Opera in Paris. There will also be a corps de ballet selected from the best available dancers in Russia. The first appearances of the new company here will be made on Octo-ber 15, 16 and 17 at the Madison Square

Gustav Amberg, manager of the Irving maintain discipline.

Place Theatre, has engaged Adolph Link

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## OBITUARY.

RELEASED FROM MATTEAWAN.

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Company and of the Cambridge Electric Light Company.

John Lawrence Dudley of this city died yesterday of paralysis at Richfield Springs, where he was spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Norman B. Johnson, and his son, J. L. Dudley, Jr. Mr. Dudley had been ill a few hours. He was 71 years old and was born at Sutton, Mass. He received an education in the schools of Sutton, and at the age of 21 came to New York, going into the dry goods business with A. T. Stewart, Later he connected himself with the wholesale firm of Low, Harriman & Co., which went out of business twenty years ago. At the time Mr. Dudley organized the firm of Case, Dudley & Battel, wholesale dry goods merchants, in Worth street. He retired from business in 1960, Mr. Dudley was vice-president of the City Savings Bank and had been for years a member of the Union League Club. He belonged to Kane Lodge. F. and A. M.

Thomas Hali, Jr., instructor of English

F. and A. M.

Thomas Hali, Jr., instructor of English in Harvard University, died yesterday at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, following an operation performed by Dr. Harvey Cushing for the removal of a tumor from the brain. He was a son of Thomas Putnam Hall, and was born in Hoston in 1869. He was graduated from Harvard with the degree of A. B. in 1893. He was editor of the "Cambridge Literary Series." He was immarried.

Hiram Oldershaw, secretary of the Yulcan

Hram Oldershaw, secretary of the Vulcan fron Works, died about midnight Friday night at his home at New Britain, Conn. He was retiring when he suddenly called to his wife. He died before she could reach him. He was 45 years old.

New London, Aug. 19.—Miss Ellen Isabel Culver, eldest daughter of Christopher Culver, was married at St. James's Epis-The cause of all this hubbub was the house at 239 Tonnele avenue, Jersey City, were jarred out of a sound slumber a letter to William Shaw of Boston, general in the Littley of the building two feets off its foundation. They poked their heads out of whork. Since Monday he has covered sib miles. He believes that he will be to average 112 miles a day in the next sib sit of average 112 miles a day in the next sib sit of the building site without the state of the house stands on the foundation. They poked their heads out of windows and found that a locomotive attached to a train of nine cars loaded to average 112 miles a day in the next sib sit of the building site without the state of the few specially severe in deside to average 112 miles a day in the next state of the few shorts are specially severe in deside to average 112 miles a day in the next special days. He will probably go to Syratory a distance of 149 miles. If copal Church to-night to Midshipman Eric

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AFTER THE BIRD KILLERS. Warden Hall Investigating the Shooting

of Noisy Song Birds in Montelair. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 19. - Acting for the State Game and Fish Commission. Warden Frederick Hall came here to-day and made an investigation of the slaughter of robins and other song birds by Peter Stevens, who acted on orders from the Montclair Shade Tree Commission. The warden wanted to get the facts in the case from John A. Anderson, chief forester of the Shade Tree Commission, but he found that the latter had left on his vacation on the morning after the killing. None of the members of the Shade Tree Commission. Henry Wrensch, Seth

tion on the morning after the killing. None of the members of the Shade Tree Commission, Henry Wrensch, Seth Sprague Terry and Arthur Underhill, was in town, all being on vacations.

Mayor Ernest C. Hinck was seen by Hall, but Hinck disclaimed sanctioning the shooting, which he said had been done on the authority of the chief forester. Hall did not find Stevens. One of the executioner's aides was a doctor. Every time he found a wounded sparrow he picked it up and exclaiming "There's another of those blarsted Englishmen' dashed it to death on the sidewalk.

The people of the town are divided on the execution. Even the sparrows have champions among some of the residents. Others maintain that the bird population of the town is too dense and that numbers of robins even might be destroyed with benefit to the nerves of the town.

Robin Redbreast is an early riser and his song is so frequent here at daylight that Robin Redbreast is an early riser and his song is so frequent here at daylight that many people complain that they lose sleep on his account.

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FOREIGN WALL PAPERS Room Lots, 25c piece. RAGSTYLE RUGS, 1/3 off the marked prices.

9 WEST 42d ST., at FIFTH AVE.
Opposite New Public Library. Workshops and Warehouse, 226 East 42d St.

Entrance to All Salesrooms

between white men and negroes which was going on at 127th street and Second avenue. McKegney was on his way home when a stray bullet struck him. The

police have made no arrests. An intoxicated negress sitting with other negroes in the saloon of Charles McGillick. negroes in the saloon of Charles McGillick, on the corner, started the fight which resulted in the killing of McKegney by throwing a beer glass at some white men who were in the saloon. Then she ran, and the white men and negroes ran after her, maintaining the while a fusillade of buillets on both sides. No one but McKegney was hit.

Charles McKegney of 2461 Second avenue was shot in the head and killed early yesterday morning during a pistol battle a race war, but nothing else happened.